

## TOMBSTONE IN THE EARLY

80's AND IN 1920

(By Archie Kelly)

I am often asked to relate some of my experience here on the border in the early 80's, and it seems to me that the youngsters of today think that in the early days of Tombstone it was dangerous to be alive. Such was not the case, however, and I intend to lean the shovel against the screen some day and write a few of the scenes that I witnessed here on the border when we were blazing the trails for the youngsters of today. I notice that the 20th century prospector points fun at the old time prospector with his burro, however, where is the new mine in Arizona discovered by the 20th century prospector? It is true that they have opened new mines, the extensions of mines discovered by the old timers, but what credit is it to follow a blazed trail, or to repair and sit in an easy chair built by the old timer? Many, including myself, are glad to get in now and pick up the crumbs left by the old boys long since called by death. Death, did I say? That's wrong, for there is no death, decay of person or plant is but eternal life at work, for how can there be movement without life, or how can there be transportation without movement? All is life and my eleven year old brother prospectors and daily companions shot by the Apaches in 1876 are not dead, for as the Spanish poet truly wrote:

"No son muertos, los que en dulce calma, la paz disfrutan de la tumba fría, nuestros son los que tienen muerto en alma, y uno vive toda vida."

No truer words were ever written and yet there are millions of soulless people and yet they live. God bless my old partners, of sixteen of us that went into Sonora in 1885-6, I am the only one left, 11 of them were shot down by Geronimo's braves, expert shots, trained by our army officers at Fort Huachuca and Bowie, and I often wonder backwards down memories lane to the unmarked graves of my dear old dare-death companions with whom I roamed the hills in which you couldn't have carried a tenderfoot in a sack. Of course we knew of our danger, but we feared it not for the man that fears that which is so universal as the end of life is but a spineless creature that knows nothing of God and his works. Many think that the old timers were Godless men, such rot! We are more Godly than many of the city folks, that are not raised out here in the hills where we could study God and his works at first hand. As I have said, I intend to write of some of my experience here on the border and the quaint characters of men that I knew intimately, for I knew all of the good and bad men that were here, and if I was asked to name the worst one of the wild bunch, Jerry Barton would win hands down. I was well acquainted with Mrs. Webb of Fairbanks, that he married. Mrs. Webb was a sister of Mrs. Molly Brown now living at Naco, and their brother was of the wild bunch and was killed in 1881. When Jerry Barton was deputy sheriff at Tucson, of twenty three Mexicans (varmints as he called them) that he arrested, everyone of them tried to get away—but didn't. They had to take Jerry's star from him to prevent the depopulation of the "varmints" for he asked what he he he bell-endamnation is the use to put the county to trying a lot of varmints, when there's a bounty of two and half on every one arrested? No—we did I ever meet such a quaint character as was Jerry Barton, and I am amazed to say that three days before the McClovey brothers and Billy Clanton were killed, I played poker with them and Jerry in his saloon in Charleston, and every player had his Colt's on the table under his chin and had there been any cheating in the game there would have been a funeral.

Through Jerry Barton's instructions and by burning up three new six-shooters and a ton of cartridges I became all but an expert pistol shot, shooting from the hip, for in them days the man that had to take aim always furnished the material for a funeral. The only man Jerry Barton ever missed was in Charleston and the bullet struck Phil Clanton in the

mouth coming out behind his ear, and except for a change in his voice, in a month Phil was no worse for the wear. Afterwards Phil told Jerry that had he known the bullet would have changed his voice he would have swallowed it, and Jerry said: "tha, tha, tha's the-the-fir-fir-first godamn man I ever saw that could ou-ou-ou-run a-a-bu-bul-bul-bullet."

## WIFE, TIRING OF AGED

## HUSBAND KICKS HIM OUT

MIAMI, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Maria Sandoval and Genero Gonzalez were up before Acting Police Judge Van Dyke in the Miami police court last night on charges of disturbing the peace of Skyline Terrace, a suburb. The complaint was filed against the couple by the husband of the woman, Senor Luis Sandoval.

The latter an elderly man and a cripple, who has been away from home on a trip to Morenci for several weeks, alleged that on his return to his casa a few days ago he discovered that his wife had taken another affinity into the home, and left by the old boys long since called by death. Death, did I say? That's wrong, for there is no death, decay of person or plant is but eternal life at work, for how can there be movement without life, or how can there be transportation without movement? All is life and my eleven year old brother prospectors and daily companions shot by the Apaches in 1876 are not dead, for as the Spanish poet truly wrote:

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## PROGRAM COMPLETE FOR MEET OF CATTLEMEN

HERE, SEPTEMBER 3, 4

DOUGLAS, Sept. 2.—The program of entertainment for the Cochise-Graham Cattle Growers' association convention here the days of September 3 and 4 has been completed according to announcement made by William Alberts of the First National bank, this afternoon.

Arrangements have been made to provide 100 local people with tickets to the big barbecue which will be held in Agus Prieta the night of the 1st. People without passports can obtain same from F. W. Heath, immigration officer at the international boundary. Two photographs will be the only requirement. There will be no live charge on either side of the border, Mr. Alberts said.

## LIVESTOCK AND RANGES

PHOENIX, Sept. 2.—Rainfall over the state the week ending August 31 was generally light, according to the reports received by the Weather Bureau. At Williams .36 inch fell and at Prescott .45 inch, but other sections recorded less than one quarter of an inch, at Pinto no rain fell at all. The lack of moisture is being felt generally, except in the north-central portion of the state, and the range is becoming dry. At Pinto no rain has fallen for more than two weeks and in this section and around Pinedale the grass is drying up and the water is becoming scarce. In Yavapai and western Coconino counties showers have kept the range in better shape than would have been expected during a dry summer. Pinto reports the fall roundup over. An excellent prospect for winter feed is noted in the neighborhood of Pinedale. Stock continues good in all sections.

## Crop Progress in Arizona

Temperatures were below normal throughout the state during the week. In the cotton growing sections the cooler weather checked plant growth but once the bolls which had been expected to mature had set the checking is considered rather an advantage in turning strength into the crop. Volunteer cotton has been maturing fast and in considerable proportion of this has been picked. Some picking is being done in planted fields but this work will not get into full swing for two or three weeks yet. In the north-central part of the state the lowest August temperatures on record occurred on the 28th reaching 33 degrees at Flagstaff 32 degrees at Williams. Some damage was done to potatoes, beans and garden truck. Showers, mostly light, were general except in the west and northeast but had little effect on crops. A fair flow of water continues in the San Pedro and Gila rivers.

## ARIZONA MUST HAVE FISH

## HATCHERY OR TROUT SUPPLY

## WILL VANISH, SAYS WARDEN

PHOENIX, Sept. 2.—Arizona must have a fish hatchery if it hopes to keep up with the army of anglers who every summer flock to the trout streams. This is the conclusion reached by Game Warden Joe Prochaska, who has just returned from the White mountains where personally he superintended the distribution of 100,000 trout fry in the streams of northern Arizona. This stock comes from the Leadville hatchery and the annual allotment to this state is entirely inadequate, says Prochaska. To meet the situation, he says that Arizona should have its own state hatchery, and he has received the first subscription from J. E. Thompson of Greer. Thompson is intensely interested in making Arizona a rendezvous for the sportsmen, and for that reason has offered to donate \$5000 toward the state hatchery.

"Something drastic will have to be done," said Prochaska today in discussing the situation. "All of the trout streams with the exception of some that are almost inaccessible are being depleted, and all because Arizona is becoming so popular as a fishing ground. The game department is now seriously considering placing a rigid ban on trout fishing next season."

"The establishment of a state hatchery and the closing of the trout season are matters which will might be taken up by the conservation commission, proposed in an initiative measure which will be voted on at the next general election. Such a commission would be in a position to at least limit the fishing until the present limit of 25 should be cut to 10, as this will provide plenty of fish for the ordinary party."

In support of his contention that the Arizona trout streams are being fished out Prochaska says that there have been not less than 50 arrests this year of persons charged with taking fish under the 6-inch limit. It has been difficult to prosecute in many of these cases, he says, as the claim is made that the small fish swallow the hook and that they are killed when an effort is made to extract it. No such complaint would be filed, he says, if there were plenty of good fishing.

The game warden is quick to assert that the fish scarcity does not apply to lake fishing. Lake Kinnekenick, Lake Mary, Mormon Lake and Rogers Lake are fast becoming as prolific as bass as lake Roosevelt, with the result that it may soon become necessary to permit market fishing with a royalty to the state to get rid of surplus.

## AUTO THIEVES ACTIVE AT

## BISBEE SAYS McDONALD

DOUGLAS, Sept. 2.—Sheriff J. F. McDonald arrived in Douglas last night from Bisbee, where he declares an epidemic of car thefts has set in. "When going into theatres or similar places which necessitate leaving cars parked, people should always lock them," Sheriff McDonald warns car owners.

The demobilization of the Mexican army is given as one of the reasons of increased robberies and stolen cars in the last few days. Continuing, Mr. McDonald said that practically every car stolen lately, has never been heard of or seen and the general deduction is that are run across the line into Mexico.

A great number of cars have disappeared in the Warren district recently, according to Mr. McDonald.

## ARIZONA IS CRITICIZED BY

## HIGH GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL

PHOENIX, Sept. 2.—What is considered a "mouthful" has reached the chamber of commerce as coming from a high government official. This reported mouthful is "There are too many things reserved in Arizona," which is taken to mean reservations which comprise 80 per cent of the total area of Arizona, which are not exempted from taxation. The reported mouthful continues, "What Arizona needs is more men and women and less government regulations. There are too many bureaus. These operate cross-cross, overlapping or in opposite directions, but all with their fingers in the Arizona pie."

## THREE GO FROM PHOENIX TO

## WORLD CONVENTION AT TOKIO

## PHOENIX, Sept. 2.—Rev. James

E. Hughes, Mrs. K. S. Townsend and Mrs. J. S. Rogers, all of Phoenix will represent Arizona at the eighth annual world Sunday school convention to be held at Tokio, Japan, October 6 to 14. It was announced here yesterday. They will sail on a ship chartered for delegates from the United States. Rev. Hughes is assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church here and the woman delegates are representatives of the same church.

## WILY PRISONER ALMOST

## ELUDES GUARDS FOR

## 2ND TIME SINCE ARREST

TUCSON, Sept. 1.—Another attempt to escape was made by George Owensney charged with counterfeiting while being taken on a train to El Paso. Deputy U. S. Marshal Treahay reported yesterday on his return from El Paso where he had turned the prisoner over to the federal authorities. Owensney managed to file the handcuffs which bound him to his berth and was not discovered until ready to seek out of his berth. Deputy Treahay said. He had carefully been searched before and where he obtained the file is still a mystery.

The file was about six inches long and was triangular. He had sawed completely through one of the loops holding the handcuffs and snapped the other side of the loop by bending it back. He had used a sheet to muffle the noise.

Owensney was arrested in 1915 under counterfeiting charges at El Paso. He escaped during his trial and was not apprehended again until a few weeks ago when he was recognized in Douglas, on his way here, he attempted to escape from the window of a train, but failed.

## \$10,000 FIRE WIPES OUT Y

## HUT AND CARS AT 25TH CAMP

NOGALLES, Sept. 1.—A vicious fire, which for a time threatened to spread to other buildings at Camp Stephen D. Little destroyed the old wooden Y hut at the camp Saturday night. In addition, the flames practically destroyed 13 second hand motor cars stored there by the Ross Auto Supply company. The hut had been abandoned for army use. The damage is reported about \$10,000. Rose carried \$2000 insurance on the building and \$8000 on the cars. Building and cars are reported practically a total loss. The blaze was discovered by Frank Hannah, who was motoring back to Nogales from Tucson, when he observed the flames on the roof of the hut from crossed wires. He reported the flame to C. V. Fowler who called the department.

Quick response by both the city and army departments enabled them to get water on the flames in a surprisingly short time. Effective work was done in confining the roaring flames to the Y hut and preventing the total consumption of the building and contents. It is reported that there will be some salvage on both building and cars.

Otto Mayer, by quick work in getting the hydrants and hose attached before the trucks arrived aided the speeding up of the getting of water on the flames. Efficient work in killing the fire in the cars was done by the army chemical engine and crew.

## DISPOSE OF THREE CASES

## IN FEDERAL COURT

PHOENIX, Sept. 1.—W. A. Sawtelle United States district judge, came to Phoenix yesterday a day earlier than his announced schedule warranted and disposed of several cases in which fines aggregated \$750.02. The odd cents represent two cases. Ignacio Flores, who had been in jail several months for alleged violations of the federal prohibition enactments, was fined one cent, having served more time in jail waiting for trial than could have been given him as a sentence. Charles Fletcher, who was also in jail awaiting trial for several months, was assessed another cent.

Antonio Arce was fined \$250 after having been found guilty, and a fourth case netted the federal officer \$500.

Judge Sawtelle will hold court again here today. The session will open at 10 o'clock.

## 14 BANDITS LICKED BY

## GENDARMES AT SONOITA

NOGALLES, Sept. 1.—Bandits and banditry are out of style in Mexico along with the revolution. This is especially true of the state of Sonora, according to events of last week as reported by the authorities at Nogales, Sonora.

About 10 days ago, Danuorio Reyes, described as a mine owner of the Alter district and former employee of the city of Nogales, Son., left the city job and taking with him 14 men, recruited from Nogales, Son., Nogales, Ariz., and Tucson, started west along the border raiding ranches.

The band got as far as Sonoyta, Mexico, when it was overtaken by Captain Murrieta in command of the border guards at Sasabe, Son. A fight, which might be called a battle, ensued in which the guards killed two of the would-be bandits, captured five others and drove the remainder across the border. Three of these were later captured by American authorities and jailed at Tucson. It was a quick and rude as well as effective end to the proposed bandit career of the band.

The report is furnished by the authorities at Nogales, Son. According to the report the bandits were organized and started out with their arms under the plans of Gen. Francisco Reyna, said to be a former Villa follower who had for some time made his home in Nogales, Ariz. Force is lent to the statement by the fact that about ten days ago desert official enquiries for the general were made in Nogales from both sides of the line. He is reported to be missing as much as wanted.

The five prisoners captured by the border guards at Sonoyta are stated in Nogales, Son., to be in jail at Magdalena, Son., and unofficial reports of the would-be bandits raids have been received in Nogales, Son., by the officials from the source. This intelligence is the Reyes and his men left Nogales, Son., heading west. They made their first ranch raid at Deviladero, about 12 miles south and west of Nogales. They passed on west raiding several ranches until they got to the Alter district when Capt. Murrieta caught the band and broke it up with bullets.

Bandits and revolutions are ended in Mexico according to the authorities, who have the will and means quickly to render abortive attempts to start bandit or revolution movements. It is stated that Gen. Reyna had the idea in starting this bandit raid to inaugurate a new revolution. The Mexican officials merely laugh at the idea of the attempt.

## BOOZE FROM EL PASO

## FOUND IN PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Sept. 1.—Three trunks containing tequila shipped from El Paso, Tex., were seized at the railroad station here this morning by a deputy sheriff who happened to be at the station and followed his nose when he caught the smell of liquor. Two of the trunks contained only a few bottles, some being broken, while the third was filled. Officials believed two trunks had been rifled somewhere on the way from El Paso. The liquor shipment was to have been trans-shipped here to northern Arizona. No arrests had been made.

## G. O. P. REPRESENTATIVE

## CONFERS WITH JAYNES

FLAGSTAFF, Sept. 2.—Albert C. Weigel, representative of the treasurer's office of the Republican national committee, arrived here today for a conference with Allan B. Jaynes, of Tucson, Republican national committeeman for Arizona. From here Weigel will go to Phoenix it was said, to make that city his headquarters while raising Arizona's quota of the national and state campaign funds. This money will be raised through committees to be appointed in each county it was announced.

## LUIS YSLES HELD

## ON DOPE CHARGE

TUCSON, Sept. 1.—As a result of a raid led by Thomas Mayes, narcotic inspector, Luis Ysles, formerly manager of the Red House and Juana Lopez, were arrested last night. Ysles was held in \$1500 on his preliminary examination on a charge of selling

## EXPORTS GROW IMPORTS FALL

## IN JULY TRADE FOR AMERICANS

NOGALLES, Sept. 1.—Increased exports but slightly decreased imports in July as compared with June as disclosed by official foreign trade figures given out by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce.

July exports were valued at \$654,000,000 against \$631,000,000 in June of this year and \$569,000,000 in July of this year. Exports for the seven months period ending with July amounted at \$4,902,000,000 an increase of six per cent over the exports of \$4,625,000,000 in the first seven months of last year.

Imports for July were valued at \$537,000,000 compared with \$533,000,000 in June 1920, and \$344,000,000 in July of 1919. For the seven months ended with July imports were \$3,482,000,000 and increase of 78 per cent over the imports of \$1,854,000,000 in the first seven months of 1919. The excess of exports over imports amounted to \$117,000,000 in July and \$1,420,000,000 in the seven months ending with July of this year as compared with \$25,000,000 for July and \$2,672,000,000 for the seven months ending with July of last year.

## ARIZONA FAVORS

## IMPROVED LAWS

PHOENIX, Sept. 1.—A report to the Arizona legislature on the 30th annual conference of commissioners on uniform state laws, held at St. Louis August 18 to 21, is being prepared by the state librarian Con P. Cronin, who has just returned from the conference. Cronin said today he would prepare for presentation to the legislature certain bills based on the deliberations of the conference.

The state librarian said he was especially enthused over the adoption by the conference of a draft for a law in declaratory judgment, making it possible for a person to go to court before injury had been done under the statutes and establish this status in the case.

Under the law, said Cronin, one seeking to make a dependent of a person in order to get his property would be blocked until the alleged dependent had established his status. If a man had children, born out of wedlock and deserted the woman and children, the woman's only recourse was to sue for breach of promise. Under the proposed law in declaratory judgment, he said, she could go to court and claim her rights under the common law.

The draft was prepared by Edward M. Borchard, of Yale university, after a law said to have been in use in England more than 50 years and in Germany more than 100 years.

Other measures taken up by the conference included the seventh tentative draft of the uniform incorporation act. The occupational disease proposed the law was approved. It was declared supplemental to the compensation law and would provide insurance as to disease which, in Arizona, would be applicable to miners' tuberculosis and asthma cases, Cronin said.

A slight amendment was made to the uniform conditional sales act adopted by the last Arizona legislature. The amendment concerns agricultural implements, providing or protection both for merchant and manufacturer in the matter of sales.

## JUDGE SAWTELLE

## ANNOUNCES SPRING

## AND FALL SCHEDULES

PHOENIX, Sept. 2.—An innovation of considerable note has been ordered by Judge Sawtelle in the handling of federal cases. Effective today, according to a new court schedule the spring and fall terms will be held as follows:

At Phoenix starting the first Monday in March and the second Monday in November.

At Tucson starting the fourth Monday in April and the first Monday in December.

At Prescott, starting the first Monday in June and the fourth Monday in October.

At Globe, starting the first Monday in April and the fourth Monday in October.

Judge Sawtelle has been holding court here this week, Monday and Tuesday being law and motion day.

## GUATEMALA ENVOYS MEET

## OBREGON AT BORDER

## IN SOUTH

NOGALLES, Sept. 1.—The following telegram was received Saturday from General Obregon, dated at Tapachula, state of Chiapas, by Ignacio P. Gaxiola, manager of General Obregon's office at Nogales, Son.

"I am pleased to advise you that we have visited the states of Tlaxcala, Puebla, Veracruz, Oaxaca and Chiapas, having arrived here today. At all places visited we have met enthusiastic crowds and their offers to support my candidacy have surpassed my expectations."

"On special invitation we will go to Suchiate on the Guatemalan frontier to which place several committees are coming from various cities of the republic of Guatemala to visit me. Among them are the ministers of foreign relations and of public works as personal representatives from the president."

"Next Monday we expect to be in Puerto Mexico and from there we will sail for Tabasco, Campeche and Yucatan. Best regards."

## VICE PERMIT IS ISSUED

## TO OWL FOR FIVE YEARS

CALEXICO, Sept. 1.—Despite statements from Governor Luis M. Salazar, that Lower California gambling houses would be closed September 1, the Owl, Mexico's famous gambling center has been given a renewed concession for five years. It was learned on apparently reliable authority here. The first year's license payment to September 1, 1921, has been made to the Lower California government, it was said.

## VILLASENOR VICTOR IN

## PRESIDENTE BALLOTING

NOGALLES, Sept. 1.—Alejandro Villaseñor was elected presidente municipal in Nogales, Son., at the Sunday election by a substantial majority. He led his nearest opponent, Asafio R. Cardenas, a former mayor of Nogales, by 144 votes and led Guillermo Barnett, a rancher, by 307 votes.

The vote totals of the three candidates follow: Villaseñor, 777; Cardenas, 633; Guillermo Barnett, 380. Mr. Villaseñor will succeed A. E. Figueroa as mayor the latter being slated for the appointment as Mexican consul in this city.

## HIGH GRADE SILVER

## AND LEAD ORE FOUND

## AT ARIZ-TEXAS MINE

DOUGLAS, Sept. 2.—Harry E. Scott, of Johnson, candidate for the nomination as county school superintendent, who left for Bisbee yesterday after a few days' visit here, told of a ton of high grade lead and silver ore at the Arizona-Texas mine at Dragon. The ore is shipping 50 per cent lead and five ounces of silver, Mr. Scott said. The mine is leased and being run by Mills & Co., who are drifting on the third level to cut the ore body 150 feet from the shaft and all stopping will be done on that level. A compressor and gasoline hoist are being installed.

Mr. Scott is southern correspondent of the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York.

## JOY RIDE OF KIDDIES

## HAS BAD ENDING

BISBEE, Sept. 2.—A small handcar on the railroad tracks over which the dinky engines with their train of cars operate in the disposal of waste from Sacramento hill development work, was more than four young miscreants could resist last Sunday and came near being the cause of their death and did result in one of the party going to the Copper Queen hospital.

## NEW SIDE WALKS IN

## TOMBSTONE CANYON

## AND NACO ROAD LAID

BISBEE, Aug. 31.—Work on laying sidewalks on Naco Road and Tombstone Canyon was completed yesterday. S. T. Clark, who was awarded the contract on the Tombstone canyon work, saved the city about \$4500 over his lowly competitive bidder. The sidewalks in Tombstone canyon cost the city 21 cents a square yard for the sidewalks on Naco Road. The lowest competitive bid for the Tombstone canyon contract was 21 cents a square yard. Clark did not bid for the Naco Road contract.